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I was afraid and went and hid thy takent in the earth. lo, there thou hast that is thine.— Matt. xxv. 55.

From fear of what was wrong; would not brave the secred fight. Because the for was strong

Hut now I cast that finer sense
And sover shame solds,
Such dread of sin was indolence,
Such aim at heaven was pride.

J. H. Newman

TULSA UNIVERSITY.

With appropriate ceremonies and no little pomp and circumstance. Tulsa university was horn yesterday. We acclaim it and extend fellertations to those who have labored so surnemly toward the achievement.

That the institution faces a future of absolute unlimited opportunity is a fact so clearly evident as to require no emphasis. Its possibilities are unlimited. But there remains the same uncertainly concerning whether or not it will avail itself of the one or grasp the other that has attended every cradle event in the world's history. Only-time can determinb.

There is a field in this locality for a great institution of higher learning. That the institution which is displaced in name at least by the Tuisa university has not fully occupied that field or rightly grasped the opportunities offered, is not criticism, but a bald statement of widely known fact. We make no pretense of knowing. much less stating, the reason for this. The mere fact that the institution has been renamed and put upon a different basis is not only proof but admission that it is true.

There ought to be an intense and abiding local pride in such an institution as has been inaugrated. A hundred thousand people are immediately adjacent to its doors. Theoretically, it makes possible a college education for thousands without the necessity of their leaving home. Again, theoretically, this should bring a higher education to thousands who under usual conditions would be bereft of even that hope. Therefore, if Tulsa university can make itself agreeable to the hopes, ambitions and necessities of these potential students, it need not leave its own immédiate locality in order to acquire a student body commensurate with its greatest

These are the opportunities immediately at hand. The obligation rests on the institution itself to grasp them. And that, if we may be permitted the observation, can only be done by earning the right to grasp them. A task that devolves on the faculty, the trustees, the administrative head, and not on the student body or the community or the parent-pairons.

We sincerely hope that Tulso university will speedily overcome all obstacles, redeem mistakes of the past and become an educational institution in all respects worthy of the proud name it bears. If it does that, it will be of tremendous worth to the city and state. It will be a pleasure for The World in the future as in the pass, to contribute in every way possible and proper to that success which it sincerely hopes will speedily come.

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A MODERN WORLD WONDER.

There is a new wonder of the modern world as yet unrecognized. It is the Weishman who directs the destinies of the British government. The leaning tower of Pisa defies no greater laws than this man who of all his evstwhile | must agree. fellows remains supreme not only in Britain, but throughout the world.

There have been those who marveled that the world war produced no great, overtowering figure. A number could be mentioned who gained fame, but none that for any reason mood out head and shoulders above them all. But that was before Lloyd George had theroughly demonstrated his ability to live politically after every other government with whom he had coltaborated had fallen, and in living constantly grow in strength throughout the civilized world.

A politician par ecellence, there is none to compare with him. We write not in the ecstasy of admiration, but as a relator of substantial, if not offensive, fact

When the great apostic of democracy strode across Europe in regal splendor annual the plaudits of the people. George appeared as a dwarf. Mighty England appeared misplaced. The peace parleys were in fact overshadowed by two characters that to the seeming o'ertopped anything that Britain had to offer. But the Welshman, in the very obscurity of silence and modesty that he wave about himself was knilting, ever knitting, the warp and woof of that British world hegemony that is now slowly being recognized as a beautiful, yet repugnant contraption.

His countrymen became exasperated at the loose manner in which he was playing his game' called him home for an accounting, and forced him into a defense that would have, in the light of subsequent events, been the political death of any other man of his time. He prom-

sed the utilizate that the most radical could | the road. The result is that strange things are k of the conquered central powers.

Then he returned to his modest role in Paris. With plausible words, suave explanations and pawn after pawn from his adversaries in the in order to cure them of the defect which is regreat game he played for the Empire. That he | ferred to in a rather vulgar way as "bow-legs." did not take more and effect a complete checkmate is due altegether to the American people and not to any who sat about that board.

Read the history of the hours that have clapsed. The Italian ministry felt; likewise the Presch one after another And the great apostic of democracy-be who spread his largest abroad and was salled as the saviour of mon was accorded by this news peoples spat apon to

And all the while the wiley Weldman was growing, growing; not in popularity, but in strength and billiones: growing because he was making himself feared and justessing himwho dared oppose-

With half the British conpres in incipient rein open rebellion: with strikes at hums and social unrest threatening the foundations of the one tions itself, he remains a pygnny tiques astrole

think. France tooker to bonden and out Paris for her salvation. Tragge spectacle!

A superh actor, a masterful politician, the preatest imperialist has produced since Pitt, a demagague of demagagues, a marvel of adrait subterfuge, but a statesman, if statesman at all. that must give a troubled world very deep con-

The modus operand: An that is ever the

CONCERNING SPIRITUALISM

It is not surprising that spiritualism should make such tremendous appeal to people. Occultism is a most intriguing study and if one yields to its lure the sequel is inevitable-a belief in signs and tokens and symbols. That which no man can prove by accepted standards fust as certainly cannot be disproven. One person sees in the tapping of a table proof-positive of the tenets of spiritualism; another sees nothing, but charlatanry. The controversy begins there and it ends there

After all, but little more can be said, so far as actual and positive proof is concerned, of any theory with reference to what awaits us beyond the darkness. The veil has never been lifted for us unless he who ascended the cross on Calvary be fully accepted as the "way, the truth and the life." No traveler has ever returned. All that we know, pronumably all that it was intended we should know, is that we stand at one door to bid humanity welcome and at another to bid it farewell and bon voyage. If faith cannot rise triumphant to silence "doubt, dogmas and fears," then we are bereft of hope.

We have no quarrel with those who find solace and comfort in the teachings of spiritualism. We may be permited to criticise and express disheller. Bradford, the Michigan spiritnalisi, who took his own life in order that he might attempt the round trip from here to there and back again in order to prove his theory, appears utterly foolish. He had the courage of a true adventurer.

But where he and all spiritualists lose their step is, in our humble opinion, in assuming that a spirit freed from earth either degrees to return or retains the slightest interest in material things. If the next estate is to be tolerable at all it must be largely because its standards are so vastly different from those amidst which we have struggled as to leave no recollection even of what has been left behind.

Heaven unquestionably could not be heaven if the inhabitants retained the smallest earth emotions or were capable of recognizing earthly associates and associations. The transports of unselfish and purified love here on earth transforms all things. Ordinary values are shattered. lose all proportion.

In this phenomenon there is suggestion if not proof of the celestial transformation essential to adequate preparation for heaven, or a haven, beyond the vell. It is unthinkable that a spirit prepared for the higher existence, (and death is always the preparation), finds it possible to haunt its earthy familiars, or if possible, finds it at all desirable so to do.

Forgetfulness of all that has been is one of the certainties of death. That, we think is one of the poters on which both science and religion

A WONDERFUL EXPERIENCE.

Late is a wonderful experience. Doubtless there was never any thing comparable to it before, nor will there ever he again. And it's all because of the people we encounter along

THE WASTED DAY.

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Nor sigh for wealth I failed to claim,
Here I am boset by work,
And promises still unfulfilled—
I have no right today to shirk,
There is a column I should build.

And yet into the room you came.
And begreed to be allowed to stay.
Oh hos of mine, with many a game.
We've frittered half the day away.

pen my desk the letters (ic I nanowered, and the afternoon) or copy that I should supply. The printers will be calling soon, ad yet I bade you to begone I ordered you to run and play. By you somehow have lingered on And I have killed another day

Warted the day the rich would are.
Lost would the hingry after game
Declare these hours five spent in play;
Mysors would point to them with shameNo single deltar have t made,
No hit at useful service tone;
For all the time that we have played
Gravely the clock kept ticking oil

you and I have closer grown

Than we have ever here before.
We've Bond this day of life alone.
And it is our's foreverupore;
Nor shall I mourn one lasks undene.
Nor shall I mourn one lasks undene.
For this shall day shall live as one.
Which brought me more than gold or fa-Which brought me more than gold or fame, happening every day

Take the case of Miss Gordon, the Chicago stage favorite. Miss Gordon is just emerging in the most mild manner imaginable, he took. from a numpital where she had bush legs broken She underwent the "operations" in an angeliframe of mind, laid prone for many weary weeks while the limbs were knitting together in a plaster cast, and now emerges happy and triumphant to face a career of unbounded sucems we hope

"It was not vanity," explains the sweet thing. that caused me to undergo the operation, but because the 'deformity' forced me to wear long skirts on the stage and thus prevented me from rising to my profession."

Did you get that? Yourreally should, for it is the heart of the whole affair. In all sections: ness and that orthodox form of mind becoming one who springs from a long line of Producterian ancestrage, we ask, what is the logical imit of using Spaticks and rogue on the face. nit, with the very gem of its far-flung holdings | and breaking the bones in the other extremity in order to attract that attention considered necessary to feminine success?

Oklahoma Outbursts

We quite agree with Mr. Stivers, the disin-terested specialor, who finds that the league of nations looms as a menace.

The girl on South Main says she has always noticed that the Tulsa rute show always seems to have a disturbing effect on the weather.

Somehow, says the Dallas News, the kind of woman who drives around in a racing car al-ways leaves the impression that she's chasing a

It is claimed that interest in spiritualism is on the increase. Probably a lot of people have gotten the idea that the mediums keep a supply of spirits around them.

There is just about as much interest among the voters in what Mrs. Harding bought on her New York shopping tour as there is who will be in Mr. Harding's cabinet. Speaking of the development of air goein

the young man on North Main says his wireless appears to fall a block or two short of getting on rapport with South Nanthus. on various combinations of cabinet material, and at last has played one which appears to meet the approval of David Lawrence.

Referring to the controversy being conducted in "Barometer of Public Opinion" on the woman labor problem. Mr. McCullough scens to have started something he cannot step. And the length of the contributions by each of the debaters indicate that they believe newspaper

Three Star Hennessey of Sapuipa has this idea about it: Here's to the man, reformer born Who stands in a crowd alone and forlorn. He hates skinny people, despises the fat. He votes against this and shouts against that. The best way to treat him is to leave him alone. Then he'll speil nobody's life but his own.

officials who believe that it is their sole mission in life to make the working hours of the motormen and conductors as misseable as they can be made. You have posted in your barn at the present time a set of rules for the operation of cars, which if fully fived up to, would require two hours to run a car to Kendall vollege. At the same time you maintain several inspectors at Third and Main to give the men blue blazes. if they fall to make the time. Great condition, but it?

When you regain the confidence of the pub-

le, and the confidence and loyalty of your employes, you will see that your troubles are in a great way started toward solution. Stop the enover of employee as this is one item of very

Your cars that were purchased from the Pintedelphia concern are all right, if cebuilding is done in the right way, and as you say, they will need no apology when completed.

need no apology when completed.

But before you build anything clse, build up the confidence and toyalty of your employee and the public to the bishest point that you can. This will prove to be one of the best investigants that you have ever made. Please don't come back and say that this is an appeal made by a deignmited employe as this is not true, thave never been in your oursely, and haven't the slightest hesitation in saying that I never will be. But I am for a greater Tuiss, all of the time, and it seems that the street car deal in Tuisa is very sick, so therefore I have studied is with a very of keeping in sight all of the time, each side of the question as it pertains to the good of the people of our city.

You caused the tare in the middle of a period of financial depression, when many processor.

You caused the tare in the middle of a period of financial depression, when many protes are out of employment and are not riding the cars and you are having a desions of a time to get by new, so just what will you do when condition again reach normal, as they soon will and the ore will not increase a period again ride to their work and their women again Ale to the down-town mores. Your peans system name of course than have bein.

We are paxing the bill, so please please vive We are paying the bill, so please, please are

us a raturu in belter service, and you will find that you have no better friend than the great

Yours truly C. F. MADILIA

HE'S BUSY RIGHT THIS MINUTE, MISTER

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The Promoter's Wife By JANE PHELPS

CHAPTER CXVII.



The young lady across the way

with me. All save Blanche Orton You see Blanche had lost too. She You see Blanche had lost too. She had lost what Neil had paid her for

To at sieep, and am not merry."

"I eat sieep, and am not merry."

she misquoted. Then told me she had rented her house for a good price and that she was going abroad. "One can live on what they would starve on here. My house is rented for five years. I have a little saved. I shall stay as long as my morely lasts, then come lack."

Someway I envied her her careless taking of things which came to her wide I knew very well I never could do the same.

while I knew very well I never could do the same.

I hade her good bye the day she salled with real regret. As I turned away from the dock I thought what a queer world It is. My eyes were musty at parting with the woman who had at one time made me so miscrable simply because I had faistudged her. I wondered it it were not often so. If we were more charitable, would we not be happing.

Frederick's Help.

In Russia the wheat-bearing soi tapped by the Trans-Siberian rail-way is greater than the total acre-age of the United States, Argentina and Canada combined. During the war Siberia produced nearly 400, 000,000 bushels of wheat. Ten thousand carloads of beans were dumped and they were still there the first part of 1920, because he railroads or vessels were available to carry the produce to the markets of the

Between 800,000,000 and 100,000 says she knows her father isn't spec- one across of land in the United ulating it these uncertain times as States are too wet for cultivation she over leard him say he was deal- being in swamps or subject to peri

in Hotel Lobbies

About Town and

An open winter and legislative appropriation providing tinds for the purpose has enabled Midneson to push good rand construction in spite of shutdowns along other lines L. B. John of Montevideo. Ning. t. B. John of Montevideo. Not vice-president and general manage of the Jahn Aerial Life Saving paratus company, said vesterday the Hotel Tulsa. Ashill looking wards the provision of hardenefa roads connecting all county seats the state has been passed, and win the next five years Minner expects to have made sometime a fecord in the way of roads double fact that a good mans fadouble fact that a good m cra have been forced to sell grain and that flour is a new has kept the flour mills in the at about full capacity, but is northern part of the state as Duloth, mining is virtually standatill. But little ore has taken from the growth as taken from the ground for two years. In spite of the firance tightness that is being inevitar felt for a little while in all parts the country, "business as usual characterizes activities in Minneap

There's nothing 'minor about p' Tuisa, declares "Bill' Friel, nowly: p' acquired business manager of the Tuisa Oliers. 'When I was ap-proached at my home in Columbus Tulsa Oliers. "When I was approached at my home in Columbus in regard to coming to Tulsa. I was asked if I would consider taking a management in a minor league. The said. "I replied that under no consideration would I accept such a job. If it naturally I wanted to know what job was being effered, so I asked for information. Then they told me I was wanted at Tulsa. Tulsa in a minor league. I sum rather surprised, "Well, it may be in a minor league, but Tulsa's varminor." And that's why I'm here.

The Horoscope 'The stars incline but do not compet.' Cpt. 1921 by McClure Newspaper Synd.

FEBRUARY 9, 1921. Good and evil stars contend for power this day, according to astrol-ogy. While Mercury and Venus are in benefic aspect, Uranus and Satura

in benefic aspect, track
are strongly adverse,
It is a sway under which travel
should be safe and successful, espeshould be safe and successful, espeshould be safe and successful. should be sale and the colli-lated with the commodities that women buy are concerned. Modistes, milliners and imposters

have the promise of a prospersus time, despite all gloomy preds-Since Venus guides the fortunes of women and so many are now wage-carners, the seers declare that there will be a constantly increasing market and profit for those who sell

the finest merchandise. The year should be marked by great achievements in writing and all artistic endeavor. A woman

will make international fame as an Uranus today is in a place disturbing to the mind, causing rest-lessness and despondency. This sway is likely to cause men and women to lose faith in one another. While the sway is favorable for

love letters, it is not an auspicious wedding day. There is an especially sinister sign, if the bridegroom be past his first youth. Mexico is to present problems to the new admissistration at Washing-

ton even more perplexing than those of recept date, if the sears read the stars aright.

Warning is given that a new place of the Irish problem may be of pe-culiar interest on this side of the

Beigium is subject to sinister planetary direction that seems to bede ill for the health or safety of

foretold. This will entail great loss Persons whose birthdate it is have

the augury of a sea voyage that may bring about a permanent change in their affairs. The year should be nother drawback to prohibit satisfactory in a continuous may be said Lafe stud, t'day, 'is tryin' cial way.

Children born on this day may be Children born on this day may be These eccentric and strong-willed. subjects of Aquarius fond of travel and make success is seafaring ventures.



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